### SOUTH CATCHES BASEBALL FEVER

Many Schools Are Preparing for Football Season Regardless of New Rules.

HORNER CUTS ICE TO KEEP IN CONDITION

West Will Make Strong Bid for National Honors With the Oars.

BY MANHATTAN.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, April 9.—The Pennsylvania university relay races on the thirtleth may be resolved into a tussle between the east and the west. The University of Texas signified willingness to send representatives to this meet, and

send representatives to this meet, and at some time in the future a team will be sent from Leland Stanford university in California.

Penn's most promising sprinter this season is Texas Famsdell, and it would be very interesting to have a team from the biggest state in the union contesting against an eastern team, the star of which is named Texas.

The University of Chicago and the University of Michigan will be represented in the four-mile race.

Every promise is given that this year's meet will eclipse all others gone before. Nearly fifty colleges in the east and middle west will be represented, not including Texas university.

The letter received from the Athletic association of Leland Stanford stated that a quartette of runners would be sent from there after they had developed a team able to compete with the eastern stars.

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Thus, in the course of time, this may become our big national scholastic meet.

The South has the baseball fever. The hookworm is a thing with a past. The reason for this is not far to seek. The big league teams congregate in the South late in the winter and play a long series of exhibition games in the spring. Hence it comes to pass that several months are given over to the sport south of the Mason and Dixon line.

The Giants. Highlanders and Brooklyns have been barnstorming in a northerly direction for two weeks. After showing hig league sport in Shreveport, Chattanoga, Birmingham, Mobile, Atlanta, Nashville, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Winston-Salem, Columbia, Spartenburg, Augusta and Roanoke, not to mention other towns where other teams have been playing, it is little wonder that baseball is booming in the Southern states.

The outlook for the Southern league this year is very bright. And the Southern league can thank the National and American leagues for a good deal of the interest of the Dixle fans.

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It remains now for a practical demonstration of the new football laws evolved for this year's playing. I do not see that there can be adverse criticisms of the changes made and suggested. The intercollegiate committee gave a definite idea of what they were about to do weeks before they acted, and allowed time for all the criticism and comment that colleges, coaches, instructors and players wanted to make. Football revision has made real strides and those strides have been in the right direction. The number of deaths and accidents in college games regulated by these rules will be lessened next fall.

But this fact remains: There have always been a number of fatal accidents in games played by amateurs. This same thing will continue this year, because the boy players will use the same old rules which they have always used. It will take some years before the new style game is universal.

The abolition of the flying tackle is a safety device. The four periods of internision ought to strengthen the game and save the players. The rule against pulling a player holding the ball will prevent bruises and hurts. Modification of the onside kick is another good thing. There are other changes, but these are sufficient to show the good work already done.

### How Horner Trains.

When a college athlete is so anxious shine upon the field that he is willing When a college athlete is so anxious to shine upon the field that he is willing to work upon an ice wagon during the vacation season to keep in condition, he deserves to succeed. Joe Horner, the new Michigan track and field star, has reached the top of the first rank not alone by native brilliancy, but by hard work and perseverance. Even in the summer he does not drop training. Three summers ago, the year before he went to Michigan he worked on an ice wagon to keep in condition. Horner's home is in Grand Rapids, and he says that he will do ice wagon duty there again this coming summer if possible, it was thought that when he went to Michigan he had developed as much as he could, but under Fitzpatrick his work has shown marked improvement. Not only is he fast in both the dashes and hurdles, but he can put the shot, throw the hammer, discus and javelin, high jump nearly six feet, pole vault eleven feet, and broad jump nearly twenty-three feet. The only events in which he has never taken part are the distance runs.

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stance runs. Several southern colleges signified their intention of continuing football, no mat-ter whether the intercollegiate commit-tee did anything helpful or not. And now comes the prepared schedule of foot-ball dates from the University of Vir-

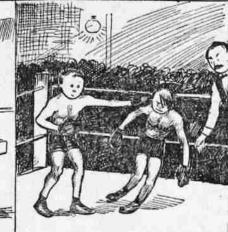
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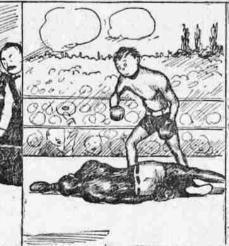
while Andrew Carnegie is endowing churches with pipe organs and filling libraries and John D. Rockefeller is building universities, James Patten, the rich Chicago wheat king, is helping out indoor athletics. Mr. Patten has given the Northwestern university at Evansion, Ill. the biggest symmasium on record. Mr. Patten has thus made indoor baseball possible, for the athletic hall is 215 feet long and 120 feet wide.

Minneapolis, of the American association, has one of the fastest teams in the league this year. I was glad to hear that Jesse Tannehill, the veteran pitcher, who was sold to Minneapolis by Washington was getting into good company. Jesse protested against going into a minor league, but after his contract was sold there was nothing more for him to do













### WALKER ANXIOUS TO CROSS POND

African Confident That He Will Be Able to Run Better in America.

BIG PRICES ARE OFFERED FOR THE DERBY WINNERS

Croker Will Not Retire From the Racing Game; Belgium's King Likes Sports.

BY RICHARD DAHLGREN. pecial Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, April 9 .- R. E. Walker, th great African runner and the hero of the 100-meter races at the Olympic games, thinks he can beat some of the old rec ords in America. Walker is partly lured by the good fortune of Dorando and other foreign runners in America, and also because he thinks the tracks are better

and the atmosphere more conducive to running there than it is here. In a recant conversation with Walker, the Natal runner told me that he found the English climate very severe upon

him.
"It is much different from the warmth and sunshine of South Africa," said he. "I have been indisposed, but I presume that in course of time I could become acclimated.

"I am greatly desirous of going to Interest of the Dixle fans.

Japanese and Indian athletes are common, but it is not often that a Chinese displays interest in muscular development. However, a surprise cropped out in New Haven recently when Mun Yin Chung, a Chink member of the freshman class, announced himself as a candidate for the baseball team. Mun surprised the coaches by his agility in the field and his batting eye. He is a candidate for the outfield.

Daniel M. Chung is another Chinese student at Yale who has taken to athletics. He is one of the best coxwains of the freshman rowing crew and has currents down to a science.

Evers Gains Weight.

Little Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs gained thirty pounds of flesh during his winter layoff from baseball. Even now he tips the beam at 165, but says he will lose fifteen pounds of this before the active playing starts.

"I expect to play at 150 pounds this teason," says Evers.

When Charley Murphy saw Evers he got suspicious. He glaneed at the increased avoidupois of his second baseman and asked:

"What are you drinking?"

"Why" asked Johnny, perking up" were you thinking of buying something?"

"T am greatly desirous of going to America for a tour across the United States. I believe I could run faster on the ubelieve I could run faster on the ubetter known tracks and in the lighter atmosphere than in England."

Walker is very analous to put on a twey reason to think he will fill out a bit. He considers his weak spot in sprinting is the disposition to slow up a trific between the half-way and three-quarter mark, and he purposes devoting all his efforts to overcome this. Many sprinters besides Walker start well and finish strongly, after a slight ease at the half-way stage. This, of course, is a falling, and sometimes is due to a want of fitness. Once "on edge," however, a sprinter ought to travel faster every stride he takes, and B. J. Wefers (America for a course of the considers his weak spot in sprinting is the disposition to slow up a trific between the half-way and three-quarter mark, and he

American waters.

It is a question whether there will be British representation in the race. However, sufficient entrants have already been secured to insure success. There will be two German yachts, two French yachts, one from a Baltic state and probably two from America.

High Priced Horses.

It is understood in London, according to reports which have come from Dub-lin, that there is no truth in the rumo that Richard Croker, the former New lin, that there is no truth in the rumor that Richard Croker, the former New York politician, will give up racing. Indeed, I have it from reliable authority that Mr. Croker will make another strenuous effort to win the Derby with an offspring of Orby. Orby is a Derby winner and recently Mr. Croker refused \$100,000 for him. Mr. Croker refused \$100,000 for him. Mr. Croker believes that Orby will sire a colt which will win the classic. If this should come to pass, Orby's value as a stallion would be greatly increased.

A group of turfmen discussing Mr. Croker's action recalled that August Belmont asks \$1500 fees for his stallion Rock Sand, for which he paid \$125,000. Flying Fox, which cost \$193,000, now stands at \$3000. The owner of Bayardo, even though he did not win the Derby, it is reported, refused \$250,000 for him. Large prices are now possible because of the organization of syndicates in different countries.

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organization of syndicates in different countries.

"Is there any possible way under the sun. Mr. Bettinson, by which Welsh can wriggle out of this agreement?" asked Packey McFarland of the manager of the National Sporting club, referring to his articles of agreement to meet Freddy Welsh, the lightweight champion of Eng-

"No. I do not believe there is," replied

"No. I do not believe there is," replied Mr. Bettinson.
"That is good news, for I am particularly anxious to meet Welsh this time," responded the Chicago fighter.

The McFarland-Welsh fight will add a new element of sport to Derby week. As a great many Americans come here to see the Derby, they will doubtless attend the fight—that is, many of the n may do so. McFarland, so far, has created the best impression in England. The sporting writers here unite in declaring him fair and honest.

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The late King Leopold of Belgium was passionately devoted to horse racing and frequently showed his appreciation of athletics. More than one English crack possesses special prizes given by the intemonarch. The new king evidently intends following this example, and he has just given an illustration of his interest in amateur athletics by signing a decree for the establishment of intervarsity sports on the lines of the Oxford vs. Cambridge sports in England. Competition will not be restricted to track and field sports alone, and it is understood that rowing, swimming, football and kindred sports will all receive proper encouragement. This is entirely satisfactory, and after the way Belgians have performed at Henley regatts, it will create no surprise to see runners and jumpers to the fore in our athletic championships before many more years are over.

Little Interest in Fight.

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There is little interest here right now in the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Aside from the fact that Freddy Welsh may go to America to take part in a preliminary

## "Won in the Ninth"

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON

around the school caused him to follow the crowd, and afterward he wrote home to Prince Igo, his father, his impres-sions of the great national game as fol-

Baseball is great college sport preswhere the town ceases and come against where the town ceases and come against high board fences; also law guardiens, from which issue big noises frequent. Then silence great. Soon of each more. I ask law guardian why such yells. "He reply, 'It is the fans. Men came home. Am now desirous also to welcome traveler's home coming. "Away long time has gentleman been?" I interrogate. "He answer, 'Been long time since he came home before."

be came home before,"

"Then I approach said gates of welcoming and enter one saying Grand Stand, giving printed pasteboard to much red-faced man at door.

"He destroy said printing and present to me one half; the other he keep. On honorable pasteboard is printed 'Rain Check' and I presently comprehend thus the stopping rain in great United States when baseballing is to happen.

proceed along walkboard continu ous until emerging into great pavilion where persons numerous are all sitting in seats many, but I see not the faus law guardian promised, though it is day warm very. Presently spectators make Grand Stand shouting the Big Banzai, as honorables in white suite sure reasons. as honorables in white suits run very

hard. German intelligence on left.
"Another man home,", he corre

spond.
"I am much enthusiasm also. It is more august noise than Russian sur-

sandy Hook for the President Taft cup in 1911 so severely. I have heard other adverse comment from English yeartmen. The tenor of the criticism is that a race across the Atlantic ocean would be too dangerous. The yachts, in order to make speed, might be dangerously rigged and lightly constructed.

Admiral Montague points out that, as this is an American race rather than an international affair, the start and ending marks of the race should be both in American waters.

It is a question whether there will be British representation in the race. However, sufficient entrants have already ever, sufficient entrants have already ever sufficient entrants have already ever, sufficient entrants have already ever sufficient entrants have already entra "Presently Mr. Gray Pitch lift strong arm, holding white ball of much hard-ness high. Another gray Mr., the Hon-Catch, has responsibility for all balls

twistings, himself turn half way, leg raises and quickly shoots little ball straight at Mr. Catch's head. Hon. Bat make large effort vainly.

''Strike one!' gleefully announces
Hon. Empire in loud voice.

''Again Mr. Pitch make necessary

twists preparation to his shoot. Mr. Bat fail making attempt, but Hon Empire cries 'Strike two!' at which thin

fight several days before the Jeffries Johnson fight in California, there are no developments on this side of the Atlantic in reference to the coming battle. As in reference to the coming battle. As I have already told you, a number of well known Englishmen will attend. A great deal for Welsh depends upon the outcome of his fight with McParland. If Welsh can get a draw it will give him a chance at a crack American light weight in California. If Welsh should defeat McFarland, he may get a fight with Ad Wolgast.

Welsh is hoping that McFarland will be affected by his strange environment, strange atmosphere and changed conditions. However, a great many persons who were formerly strong supporters of

tions. However, a great many persons who were formerly strong supporters of the Weishman have signified their intention of betting on the American.

Ernost Barry continues to make satisfactory progress in his training at Putney for his match with Arnst for the world's championship in sculling next summer in South Africa.

William K. Vanderblit, who is having so much success on the French turf, believes in employing American help. His trainer is William Duke, a native of Wellsville, N. Y. In addition to Duke, he has Frankle O'Nelli and W. Mitchell under contract as his jockeys. O'Neill is one of the best race track riders in America for three years he retired from the saddle for two seasons. He would not

under contract as his jockeys. O'Neill is one of the best race track riders in America for three years he retired from the saddle for two seasons. He would not have resumed riding as the means by which to earn his living if he had remained in America, but after racing had received a black eye there he sailed for France with Fred Burlew. He began to ride last year, and achieved such great success that Mr Vanderbilt signed him to pilot his horses for this season at a big retaining fee.

Freddy Welsh never shakes hands with an opponent in the ring. He said he was knocked out once in Philadelphia by an adversary who hit him with his left while grasping his right hand.

The weather has been so bad that turfites have not had much of an opportunity to view the derby entrants. The following talley shows the rating of twenty of the foremost colts and fillies, according to the free handicap at Newmarket; Noll Gow, 126; Lembert, 123; Admiral Hawke, 118; Rochester, 116; Charles O'Mally, 115; Greenback, 113; Sallie of Navarre colt, 114; Tressady, 113; Sallie of Navarre colt, 113; Lonswand, 113; San Antonio, 112; Helot, 111; Sunshine, 109; Merry Jack, 109; Yellow Slave, 109; Stolen Kiss, 107; Wildflower IL, 107; Amore, 107; Apache, 107; Top o' the Morning, 107.

According to this table, Neil Gow should win in the derby, with Lemberg second and Admiral Hake third.

This absorbing story by Christy Mathewson was begun in The Tribune Monday, March 14. The story has to do with the ambition of Hal Chase, star first baseman of the American league. It is a story that is of intense interest to every lover of the national game, and who is there that is not? No other newspaper in the intermountain empire prints this story. It can be had only in The Salt Lake Tribune. Issues containing the preceding chapters can be had at The Tribune business office.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Sato Writes Home.

Sato, the only member of the Jap nation at the university that year had not attended any of the games at Lowell of the process of

rection ball went toward No. 2 cushion. Mr. Gray field now pick up ball quick and throw at Mr. Run.

"All grand-standers now project loud shoutings of 'Make slidings, Mr. Run! Make big slidings, Mr. Run! and answeringly Hon. Run sliding on his stomach to No. 2 cushion; but Hon. Empire wave his hand and say quickly, 'Out!' and Hon. Run then walk with much slowness and mutterings of words to water pail and drink.

to water pail and drink. "Presently, when Hen. White suits are much weary from hittings and slid-ings, they exchanging places with Hon-Gray suits and Gray suits play Mr.

Bat. Firther Mr. White Pitch try to make shoots. great original twistings and shoots. Mr. Gray Bat finds hitting impossible, nd Hon. Empire says, 'Struck Three, ut!' But now the Honorable Irish a right do not cry 'Robber! Kill him!' Himself and all others surroundings make more standings and cheer Mr. White Pitch magnitudinous and say,

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to Three Cushion and Mr. Now Bat propel ball with stick very far, but Mr. White Field catch quick and throw to Hon. Catch, while Mr. Three Cushion occupant running Home.

''Safe,' say Hon, Empire, at which all bystanders vell angrily 'Robber! Thief! Hang him!' I climb nearby post to witness national mode of death

and see all white suits surrounding Hon. Empire, but no rope. I am disappointed, having much liner location for view such interesting pro-

runnings by both white and gray suits exchanging places until dark, when Grand Standings make big runnings to

"I wait much patiently to see Hon. Empire get hangings now, but presently Mr. August Watch come by and say 'G'wan, game's over,' with many pointings to outside and I consider possible I find Hon. Empire and all white suits "Wan, game s over, with many point-white Pitch magnitudinous and say, "After more twistings by White Pitch, Mr. Next Bat walk lesure to one cushion, Mr. Third Bat likewise. "Sudden boy diminutive with large voice in front say 'Get the hook' and "Wan, game's over, with many point-ings to outside and I consider possible I find Hon. Empire and all white suits over fence making big killings, so I exit myself through glee gates back-ward, where I find only majestic still-ness.
"So I return to domicite."

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BY FRANK L. CHANCE.

Manager Chicago National League Club, Three Times Champions of the National League and Twice World's Champions.

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winning ball players and many wingreat players, Brains and hard work are the chief Brains and hard work are the chief essentials. A man or manager must give all his time, all his attention and all his thought to the game and think, eat and drink baseball.

I know I go into a game confident of winning and the confidence never ends. The harder they beat us the harder I work and if a manager keeps working and fighting all the time his

of winning and the confidence never ends. The harder they beat us the harder I work and if a manager keeps working and fighting all the time his players will be with him. If he quits or weakens, his men will do the same. I try to get the best work out of my self and my players, to fight and keep fighting until the finish, and then try to forget the game and work for the next one. Remembering what hap

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I pened vesterday is a bad thing in effect. I pever plan out far ahead but play one game at a time and try to win it.

The first thing to do is to study the weaknesses of the other club and to recognize its strength and then, allowing for the greatest strength and the strake upon the weakest point of the other team. I always give the opposing pitchers, and plan the attack upon the weakest point of the other team. I always give the opposing team credit for having brains enough to strike at our weakest point, and try to fortify that point by adapting the team work to the conditions. I study which one is best against the team we are to play that afternoon. Much depends upon the state of the weather, the wind and the state of the weather the wind and the state of against the team we are to play that afternoon. Much depends upon the state of the weather, the wind and the ective crowd. Before a game it to study the pitchers and see the existing conditions affect prospective crowd. them, before starting them.

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In the game I try to outguess the other side all the time and to do things and have my men do things the other team is not expecting. I believe in taking chances at bat, in the field and esnecially on the bases, and I think taking chances with men and games has won for me.

But, going to the bottom of facts. the truth is I and my team have won because we have worked harder and more earnestly to win than other teams have. It isn't "swelled headedwork and constant practice, condition and working together for the good of the team rather than for the good of ourselves, has been the secret of the past successes of the Cubs.

Horse Show Dates. By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The new horse show circuit for the south and middle west ought to produce new interest in racing and breeding in the states covracing and breeding in the states covered. Leading horsemen from seven cities formed the circuit at a meeting in Louisville recently, and according to a capy of the agreement, it appears, the following cities are included. Chicago, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Atlants, Memphis and Louisville.

The following dates, arranged so that there can be no conflict, have already been granted. Louisville, from October 10 to the 15; Atlants, October 18 to the 23; St. Louis, October 24 to the 31, The organization agreed to meet later and name dates for Memphis, Kansas City and Chicago.

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STANLEY KETCHEL FAST ROLLING DOWN HILL

**GLEASON WILL BAR** 

Payton Does Not Yet Believe That Jeffries-Johnson Fight Will Go.

BY JEFF THOMPSON. By Leased Wire to The Tribune

NEW YORK, April 9.-Jack Gleason, promoter of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, has been offered \$10,000 a day for July 1, 2 and 4 for the bar privileges in the arona to be built on the race track at Emeryville. Gleason turned down the

A short time ago a tentative offer for the bar privileges was made to Gleason while he was in Chicago on his way to this city. He said then that he would not allow the sale of liquor at the arena

this city. He said then that he would not allow the sale of liquor at the arena on the day of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, although he said nothing about the previous days when other fights will be held as sort of preliminaries to the big climaxing batting.

I couldn't figure out why Gleason should turn down a small fortune when it was his for the taking.

"I'll tell you," said he, "there is going to be a great deal of feeling in that fight. There is going to be so much that there is danger of race riots. We shall have the arena policed as no other similar gathering was ever policed before, but I'm taking no chances on booze. Of course we cannot stop men from carrying drink in flusks, but we are not going to sell any, at least, that is the intention new. If we should operate a bar there will be a great deal of drinking and the excitement from the liquor is likely to cause no end of trouble."

From now on we can look for the usual batch of false alarms from the training camps. It is always the case. Some one will start a rumor that Johnson has broken a toe or that Jeffries has tackled a mountain lion and had both his arms chewed off and thus they will continue.

But there is too much at stake for harm to overtake either man through

High Roller.

Some time ago when I wrote that Stanley Ketchel was high rolling and rapidly spolling his good physique by rapid living his friends rose up in wrath denying its truth. However, I know from my own personal knowledge that I spoke the truth and subsequent developments have proved my words.

Ketchel seemed to lose complete control of himself after his manager, Wilhus Britt died. Johnny Igoe has been making Herculean efforts to get him back into form, but the lure of the bright lights and the tinkle of the plane sounded better to Steve.

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orleans offer carried with it a guaranteed purse of \$4500 and \$50 per cent of the gross receipts. As Baldwin agreed to make 133 pounds, allowing Neison to light at catch weights, the Battler was disposed to look with favor upon the offer.

Tommy Murphy, who has been touted as the next logical contender for Add Wolgast is scheduled to meet Abe Attell before the National Sporting club April 22. They will meet at catch weights.

Digger Stanley, the English bantam weight, is due here from England to meet a string of good Yankee lads The Digger is most anxious to tackle Jimmy Walsh of Boston. They have fought four times each getting a victory. The other was after Ketchel called off his three fights in Atlanta. New Orleans and Memphis, Sam Langford, who is scheduled to meet the former assassin in Philadelphia, besan to get frightened that Ketchel and Pitteburg—was in bad shape and he would have to have a postponement. Then igoe let loose the story that Ketchel and local particular by easy stages.

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in Horses. BY HILLARY B. OLMANN.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, April 9.—The Jam own meet will end next Thursday Friday the eastern season proper open at Aqueduct. For weeks the r tracks at Sheepshead Bay, Belmont and Gravesend have been hives of tivity in preparation for the soundin

this year than it has been for a prime.

The Carter handicap, worth \$2500, three-year-olds and upward, oversiseven-furiongs course, will be run opening day. This event has attramany notable entries, among them! C. Hildreth's king James, Restigous Firestone and Dalmatian; James Reene's Grasmere; S. C. Austin's Cley Hargrave; H. G. Bedwell's Pr. Ahmed and Right Easy, W. P. Fi Glorio, Grant Brown's King Cobalt E. Madden's Hampton Court, Ge Odom's Trance, Barney Schreiber's Atkin and P. S. P. Randolph's Besom, Racing at Jacksonville is slated to next week, after a season which can classed as neither a failure nor a cess. Compared with expectate Jacksonville wiss not successful this yells from trifoon a man who has done more than the sport. Mr. Thomas is a Kentulan and had a big breeding establishm in the Bluegrass state. He says that will devote all his time to business the future.

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Jockey McGee, who attracted so mattention at Louisville last spring, been signed to ride George Odom's ha in the past this summer. As Odom is ex-star jockey himself, McGee finds a self in expert hands. McGee can no 98 pounds easily.

The great difficulty is to "fill" races, secretaries assert.

Langford had signed with Sid Heste box forty-five rounds in or near Francisco in the summer, and that Philadelphia date would not be court. Langford came forward with assertion that he never signed to Ketchel in the west, but that he was termined to meet him in Philadelphia within a month.

Now, will they fight?

Payton Will Bet.

sounded better to Steve.

The fact that Ketchel is now out of the championship class leaves room for a middle weight champion. This ought to be settled pretty soon. Langford seems the best contender now.

Many persons do not know it, but a fighter loses weigh at the rate of five pounds to the hour in a long fight. A heavy weight may enter the ring at 255 rounds, and after a grilling forty or fifty-round fight, crawl through the ropes weighing about 220 pounds.

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There is a possibility that New Orleans and not California may see Rattling Nelson in his next star fight. Nelson is a possibility that New Orleans early in June. The coast promoters had decided to book the former champion with Cyclone Johnny Thompson for a long fight in Frisco. The New Orleans offer carried with it a guaranteed purse of 84500 and 80 per cent of the gross receipts. As Baldwin agreed to make 133 pounds, allowing Nelson to fight at catch weights, the Battler was disposed to look with favor upon the offer.

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